

GEORGE WASHINGTON



(CONTINUED.)

The English Prepare.

Transports carrying two English regiments had sailed for Virginia in January, and by the twentieth of February had reached the Chesapeake. The French ships got safely in at the St. Lawrence despite pursuit, losing but two of their fleet, which had the ill luck to be found by the English.



General Braddock.

befogged and bewildered off the coast. The colonies were to see fighting on a new scale.

The English ministers, with whom just then all things went either by favor or by accident, had made a sorry blunder in the choice of a commander.

Major General Edward Braddock, whom they had commissioned to take the two regiments out and act as commander-in-chief in America, was a brave man, a veteran soldier, bred in a thorough school of action, a man quick with energy and indomitable in resolution; but every quality he had unfitted him to learn. Self-confident, brutal, headstrong, "a very Iroquois in disposition," he would take neither check nor suggestion. But energy, resolution, good soldiers and a proper equipment might of themselves suffice to do much in the crisis that had come, whether wisdom held the reins or not; and it gave the Old Dominion a thrill of quickened hope and purpose to see Keppel's transports in the Potomac and Braddock's redcoats ashore at Alexandria.

Troops Move Up the Potomac.
The transports, as they made their way slowly up the river, passed beneath the very windows of Mount Vernon, to put the troops ashore only eight miles beyond. Washington had left off being soldier for Dinwiddie, but he had resigned only to avoid an intolerable indignity, not to shun service, and he made no pretense of indifference when he saw the redcoats come to camp at Alexandria. Again and again was he early in the saddle to see the stir and order of the troops, make the acquaintance of the officers, and learn, if he might, what it was that fitted his majesty's regulars for their stern business.

The self-confident gentlemen who wore his majesty's uniform and carried his majesty's commissions in their pockets had scant regard, most of them, for the raw folk of the colony, who had never been in London or seen the set array of battle. They were not a little impatient that they must recruit among such a people. The transports had brought but a thousand men—two half-regiments of five hundred each, whose colonels had instructions to add two hundred men apiece to their force in the colony. Six companies of "rangers," too, the colonists were to furnish, and one company of light horse, besides carpenters and teamsters. By all these General Braddock's officers set small store, deeming it likely they must depend, not upon the provincials, but upon themselves for success. They were at small pains to conceal their hearty contempt for the people they had come to help.

Washington a Social Favorite.
But with Washington it was a different matter.

There was that in his proud eyes and gentleman's bearing that marked him a man to be made friends with and respected. A good comrade he proved, without pretense or bravado, but an ill man to scorn, as he went his way among them, lithe and alert, full six feet in his boots, with that strong gait as of a backwoodsman, and that haughty carriage as of a man born to have his will. He won their liking, and even their admiration, as a fellow of their own pride and purpose.

General Braddock, knowing he desired to make the campaign if he might do so without sacrifice of self-respect, promptly invited him to go as a member of his staff, where there

could be no question of rank, asking him, besides, to name any young gentlemen of his acquaintance he chose for several vacant ensigns in the two regiments.

On Braddock's Staff.

The letter of invitation, written by Captain Orme, aide-de-camp, was couched in terms of unaffected cordiality. Washington very gladly accepted, in a letter that had just a touch of the young provincial in it, so elaborate and over-long was its explanation of its writer's delicate position and self-respecting motives, but with so much more of the proud gentleman and resolute man that the smile with which Captain Orme must have read it could have nothing of disrelish in it.

The young aide-de-camp and all the other members of the general's military "family" found its author, at any rate, a man after their own hearts when it came to terms of intimacy among them.

By mid-April the commander-in-chief had brought five governors together at Alexandria, in obedience to his call for an immediate conference—William Shirley, of Massachusetts, the stout-hearted old lawyer, every inch "a gentleman and politician," who had of a sudden turned soldier to face the French, for all he was past sixty; James De Lancey, of New York, astute man of the people; the brave and energetic Horatio Sharpe, of Maryland; Robert Hunter Morris, fresh from the latest wrangles with the headstrong Quakers and Germans of Pennsylvania, and Robert Dinwiddie, the busy merchant governor of the Old Dominion, whose urgent letters to the government at home had brought Braddock and his regiments to the Potomac.

Plans were promptly agreed upon. New York and New England, seeing war come on apace, were astir no less than Virginia, and in active correspondence with the ministers in London. Two regiments had already been raised and taken into the king's pay; the militia of all the threatened colonies were afoot; in all quarters action was expected and instant war.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Back numbers of this Story can be obtained at this office.

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An educated girl—who is willing to work—to learn to set type. Good opportunity for a bright girl. Can also use an experienced typist. The Madisonian.

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An Eighteen Thousand Dollar Verdict

A jury in the Montgomery Circuit Court returned a verdict for \$18,000.00 in favor of Mrs. Addie Kelly against the C. & O. R. R. Co. for the death of her husband, Mat Kelly. He was killed by the overturning of his engine.

Refused \$30,000.00

C. F. Buschmeyer refused \$30,000.00 for Hawthorne, a famous gelding. The offer was made by a New York syndicate. Buschmeyer hopes to win the Kentucky Derby with the colt.

May 10th is Zaring's Anniversary Day. Ask your grocer about it.

Capt. Jno. A. Higgins, while pruning his grape vines last week, received a painful, though not a dangerous wound. His knife slipped and cut a gash in his wrist about an inch and a half long, necessitating several stitches. He is getting along nicely and is at his post of duty.

Valid

Judge Stout decides that the law granting pensions to Confederate soldiers is valid.

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We are not running any contest for prizes. You pay your money and you will get a premium of a handsome picture, not some one else a prize bought with your money.

Remington Acquitted

On the trial of the case of the United States against Editor Remington of the Paris Democrat for an alleged improper use of the mails because of an article which appeared therein was classed as scurrilous and obscene, the court sustained a demurrer to the indictment and ordered it quashed. The defendant was ordered acquitted.

The article in question severely arraigned Mr. Chapman, Superintendent of schools of Paris, Kentucky, alleging conduct unbefitting to the position which he occupied.

The acquittal of the defendant Remington is not a substantiation of the charge as the truth or the matter was not in issue.

Suit For \$25,000 Damages

Latest developments in the famous Callahan murder conspiracy and perjury cases, is a suit for \$25,000 damages for the killing of former Sheriff Edward Callahan, of Breathitt County, filed in Circuit Court at Winchester.

Suit was filed by Mrs. Tymanda Callahan, widow of the slain former Sheriff, and others; against D. F. Deaton, Tom Deaton, Sr. Tom Davidson, John E. Deaton and Abe Johnson.

Tymanda Callahan, Hargis Callahan, by Mrs. Lillian Gross, guardian of Hargis Callahan, are named in the petition as plaintiffs.

Stock Burned to Death

Fifteen mares of the finest English and American thoroughbred blood, each with a foal by her side, by the famous Keene stallions, Peter Pan, Hippodrome, Sweep, Delhi, Voter, Disguise and Ben Brush, were burned to death Monday night at Kingston Stud, near Lexington, the stock farm of the late Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, when a newly-erected barn, in which the mares were quartered, took fire in some mysterious manner between 1 o'clock and 1:30 Tuesday morning. The origin of the fire is a mystery.—Ex.

Famous Feuds and Tragedies

Hon. C. W. Bell, of Frankfort, former Insurance Commissioner during Governor Wilson's administration, has spent several days recently looking over the files of the Leader, for the purpose of gathering material for a complete write-up of the Goebel tragedy, which is to form one of the most interesting chapters in "Kentucky's Famous Feuds and Tragedies," which Mr. Bell is collaborating in connection with Mr. C. G. Mutzenberg, of Harlem, Ky.—Lexington Leader.

Ambassador Bryce

Ambassador Bryce, who for six years has been the Representative from Great Britain to the United States, has bidden us farewell and sailed for home. His successor, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, has reached Washington.

A banquet was given in his honor last week in New York, at which time he made a notable speech dwelling on the purpose of his mission in this country, "to bear a message of friendship from the British to the American people."

Perrington Convicted

John Perrington who was tried last week in the Federal Court at Richmond for removing whisky from his warehouse to his saloon on which the tax had not been paid, was convicted and sentenced one year in the penitentiary and fined \$1000.00. Perrington is a wealthy citizen of Middlesboro and has been engaged in the distilling and saloon business.

Remember when you come to town and want seed that Covington, Thorpe & Co. handle the best that can be bought and will sell them worth the money. Come and see us at 232 West Main street. 11-14

Awful Death

Mr. L. T. Pendergraft, of Parksville, was ground to death under the yard engine at the Davville Railroad yards last Thursday. While working on the signal system the train backed into him and hurt him so horribly that he died in a little while. He leaves a wife and three children; was 40 years old and a good man.—Ex.

Our aim is to please everybody and we will be delighted if you will call on us when in need of anything in our line. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-14

We want your logs, or will saw them for you while you wait. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-17

Colored School Baccalaureate

Sunday afternoon at the colored School a memorable address was delivered by Rev. J. Anderson of Lexington. A large audience was present. The choir rendered three excellent anthems, and showed careful training. Rev. Mr. Anderson's address was scholarly and able. He is a master of clear and forcible English, a pleasing speaker, and a vigorous thinker. His address was a credit to the race. We are glad to notice that among the fifteen graduates this year there are six young men. Professor Russell and his staff of teachers are doing an excellent work among the young colored people of the community and are entitled to all the support and encouragement which the white citizens can give.

List of Graduates of the Colored High School:

William Howard Ballew, Claudia Caesar Ballew, Emma Willis Blythe, Grace Marie Blythe, Lena Jeannette Benton, John Chenault Gentry, Charles Martin Irvine, Mary Eleanor Irvine, Ada Martin Miller, Marion Anna Massie, George Washington Parks, Green, Pinckney Russell, Jr., Madie Louise Selkirk, Hattie Douglas Turner, Henry Edmond White, Jr.

The graduating exercises will be held Friday evening May 9th at the High School Auditorium at eight o'clock at which time an interesting program will be rendered.

Distinguished Woman Former Pupil of Irvine Minister

Mrs. Kate Trimble Woosley, the Kentucky woman who was appointed by Gov. Sulzer of New York as a delegate to the international Institute of Agriculture which meets in Rome, Italy, in May, was a pupil of Rev. A. Sanders, pastor of the local Christian church, when he taught in the female institute at Cynthia, some years ago.—Still Tribune.

Madison Institute

Friday, May 9—Children's evening, at Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 11—Baccalaureate address by Dr. R. H. Crossfield.
Monday, May 12—Entertainment by the Seniors and Juniors, at Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13—Annual Concert, at Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 14—Graduating Exercises at First Presbyterian Church, at 10 a. m. Address by Rev. R. N. Simpson.

Accidentally Shot

While handling a loaded revolver, Mr. Charley Nelson accidentally shot himself. The ball broke his right leg and went through his left leg.
The accident happened Monday at noon at the L. & N. station. Medical aid was rendered him and while the wounds are dangerous, it is hoped that he will survive.

Special Judge at Mt. Vernon

Judge B. J. Bethurum not having recovered sufficiently from his recent operation to hold this term of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, the Governor has named Judge Newell, of Maysville, special judge. Court will begin on Wednesday instead of Monday.—Mt. Vernon Signal.

Dinner on the Ground

G. W. Stone, the State Sunday School worker, will lecture at Mt. Pleasant Church Friday morning, afternoon and night. Dinner will be served on the ground and all who are interested in this work are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. E. McDougle, of this city delivered an address to the graduating class at the Forks of Elkhorn last week. His subject was "The Virtue of the Common People." He handled this subject in a masterly way and waxed eloquent. Mr. A. R. Jones, Assistant State Superintendent and Supt. of Schools for Franklin County, pronounced it one of the best that he had heard.
Prof. McDougle is rapidly making a reputation as one of the best commencement orators of the day.

Last week our local lodge of K. of P.'s conferred the second degree on Mr. Wheeler of Kirksville, and last Thursday night it conferred the first degree on Mr. Collins Long of Kirksville. Next Thursday night it will confer some additional degrees on these gentlemen.

Circuit Court

Circuit Court convened Tuesday morning with Hon. James M. Benton on the bench and Hon. B. A. Crutcher, Commonwealth's Attorney present.

The following gentlemen composed the grand jury: Burrell Moore, S. W. Lackey, J. B. Park, N. C. Noland, J. R. Dunbar, W. A. Langford, N. B. Coy, T. J. Black, B. Cotton Jr., T. K. Hamilton, R. J. McKee and A. J. Tracy.

The charge to the grand jury dwelt largely on what the next grand jury to be empanelled at the October term, would be called on to do, something in the nature of warning to the candidates and their friends of what will happen to them—"if they don't look out." The ban was placed on vote buying, vote selling, bribery and intimidation in elections.

A New Firm

Jno. W. Crook, W. A. Langford, A. M. Davison and T. C. Vaughn have formed a corporation for handling coal, lime, sand, cement, etc., and anything usually carried in this line of business, by wholesale and by retail and will conduct their business from the Luxon stand which business they have bought.

These gentlemen are first-class, progressive men and will make a strong combination. We wish them great success.

The Senior class of Madison Institute has issued very handsomely engraved invitations to the Commencement Exercises to be held on May 14 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The program is given elsewhere. The following young ladies will receive diplomas:

Misses Jeannette Winston Pates, Mable Foster Rayburn, Katie Griggs, Eva Florence Whitlock, Roberta Belle Biggerstaff, Coralie Gardner Duff, Nora Griggs, and Jennie Craig Rankin.

When you are going to have company and want something good, try our Fern-dell Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Pine Apples, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes and everything else in this line that your taste calls for. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-14

If your grocer has not told you about Zaring's Anniversary, on May 10th, ask him to tell you.

CORRESPONDENCE

News That You Can't Get Elsewhere

BEREA

Miss Daisy Spence spent Sunday at home.

Miss Estella Bicknell, was at home Sunday.

M. C. Kellogg, of Richmond, was in Berea Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Holder, of London, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Early.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson spent Friday night with her parents at Speedwell.

Mr. Murray Smith, of Richmond, is spending a few days at Boone Farrer.

Mrs. Laura Jones, was in Cincinnati Thursday selecting the latest things in millinery.

Miss Hattie Carr was called to Williamsburg last week on account of serious illness of her niece.

Mrs. J. A. Sharp and children and sister, Miss Nannie Robinson are visiting their mother, Mrs. B. R. Robinson.

Mrs. Keltch, Miss Pearl McClure, Mrs. Sallie P. Hanson and several others attended the State Christian Endeavor Convention at Mt. Sterling Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. R. McCollum, of Rockcastle County, died Thursday at his daughter Mrs. A. J. Johnson, who lives near the depot. He was in his 79 year and besides several children he leaves many friends who will miss him.

SILVER CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Roop are in Cincinnati for a few days.

Mrs. Sam Farris of Paris has been on a visit to Mrs. E. G. Farris.

Mr. R. E. Anderson, our clever L. & N. agent attended the Races in Lexington Saturday.

Misses Madniee Farris and Nannie Mae Davison returned Monday from Louisville where they have been visiting for several days.

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Got Missing Figures

THE General Manager was presenting plans for an extension of the factory to the company's directors at Detroit. He found that he had left an estimate sheet in his desk at the factory. He called up the factory on the Bell Long Distance Telephone. His assistant read the figures to him and the directors were able to act without delay.

Annoying delays are avoided by the use of the Bell Telephone.

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